

THE MUSIC WORLD.

Mr. Carnegie Rounds out the Sum Required for the Purchase of the Karl Mezz Library.

OF THE KARL MEZZ LIBRARY.

Scope and Influence of the New Academy of Science and Art.

ENTREPRISE OF THE MOZART CLUB

One does not have to be a prophet in order to be warranted in declaring that a new epoch for musical Pittsburgh is dawning right now.

During the past few years there have been many and varied proofs of the rapidly increasing public interest in musical matters.

Along with and in addition to these general features—which are quite sufficiently numerous, various and encouraging to merit a separate article by themselves—THE DISPATCH this morning directs attention to three special, new factors in our musical progress, which branch out along lines hitherto untraveled.

These three new factors, taken in connection with the extraordinary advances along the same paths, and already so opportunely which, if fairly realized, will inevitably mark the opening season of 1890-91 as a veritable epoch in the musical history of Pittsburgh.

The Mezz Library Assured.

First, as to the matter which so largely occupied this department of THE DISPATCH for the past three Sundays.

The purchase and establishment in Pittsburgh of the Karl Mezz musical library is now finally assured.

In response to a letter explaining the object and enclosing the published acknowledgments by the subscribers, the writer on last Tuesday received the following telegram:

If the musical profession of Pittsburgh have subscribed \$2,000, I shall gladly add the balance of \$300.

By that time the required balance had been lowered to \$343, which is all that (as was replied to Mr. Carnegie) the trustees feel authorized by the above telegram in expecting from him, and already so opportunely opened up the path they were endeavoring to follow.

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Mezz Library. Includes names like Mrs. J. W. Gandy, Mrs. J. W. Gandy, etc.

There is a roll of honor that will be more and more appreciated as time goes on, and the value of the Karl Mezz Musical Library to our community becomes better realized in its actual use.

White Saturday, October 11, was fixed at the limit of time, both for the effort to obtain subscriptions, and for the payment of the same, it is highly desirable, now that the whole sum has been earlier pledged, to close the matter without waiting until that date.

A formal acceptance of the offer of the library at the price of \$2,000 has been sent to the gentleman in charge of its sale for Mr. Mezz's family, who has accepted the terms proposed were satisfactory to him, and promising to have the transfer papers duly executed at once.

The assured possession of 1,200 or 1,300 volumes of musical literature, forming already one of the half dozen best and largest musical libraries in the country, is an entirely new and a very important factor in the development of our musical intelligence and forms the all-essential ally for both of the other factors referred to.

The Academy of Science, Second: The musical promise of the new Academy of Science and Art.

The first regular meeting of the Academy in its own quarters—the former Thaw mansion on Fifth street—was held last Friday evening.

The general discussion of Pittsburgh, drew a brilliant picture of the field of higher scientific activity lying invitingly open to the Academy, especially in the way of lectures by prominent specialists before the members and the public, which should be printed and scattered broadcast.

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lectures, to expose musical enterprises—large orchestral and choral schemes and the like—and in all other practicable modes to foster and encourage our advancement in this art just as strongly as in any other department.

In short, this new Academy of Science and Art, just opening its career (which, in connection with Mr. Carnegie's magnificent gift, is a career of enormous possibilities) composed, as it is, of the leading men in the scientific, artistic and business walks of life in Pittsburgh, is now entering energetically, supplemented by the broader musical plans of the art society in its place as especially representing music and pictorial art among the separate sections of the academy, is full of great promise for the future.

The Mozart Club's Movement.

Last, but far from least, comes the movement just undertaken by the Mozart Club, now first made public.

This scheme has been formulated by Dr. W. T. English, who has drawn up the following letter to be sent by various influential members of the club to such of their own personal friends as are thought likely to co-operate:

As it is the earnest desire of those who have the interests of the Mozart Club and general musical progress at heart to make the present season one which will mark an epoch in the musical history of Pittsburgh and redound to the welfare of the club, I send to you the enclosed card, with the following explanation:

The desire is to secure your name as the holder of a concert party ticket, which entitles you to the rehearsal and to any of the concerts during the season.

The Mozart Club has long felt the need of a more commodious rehearsal room, and it is now actually seeking it. Several, indeed are in view. When obtained it is proposed to fit it up with amphitheatrical seats, so that the rehearsals can be placed just as they will be on the stage.

The hall is to be large enough to seat some 300 persons, so as to provide for listeners at the rehearsals, which will be more interesting than ever, as the rehearsals will be held in rooms and other conveniences will be added. Thus equipped the club will enter on the educational campaign it has long contemplated.

Free musical lectures and instruction under such auspices will indeed be a new and valuable element among our activities. With the funds realized from the novel "concert party" tickets it is hoped the club will be able materially to strengthen the department of its performing force that have heretofore been behind the chorus in efficiency.

The orchestra will be increased and made more effective by greater rehearsal, and it will also be possible to branch out in the way of securing eminent soloists. This means much improvement in the quality of what are already our most important local concerts.

Mr. Wm. B. Edwards has accepted the task of arranging the musical programme which is to entertain the visiting iron and steel men at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, next Saturday evening.

Mr. Ethelbert Nevin will hasten his coming from Boston in order to be present and play the piano solo. Miss May Beesley, the new soprano of the Third Presbyterian Church, will sing. It is probable that Mr. Paul Zimmerman, and possibly that Miss Mammie Reuck, will also appear.

The big organ will be in the best possible hands—those of course, of Mr. Charles C. Mellor—and the occasion will be further signalized by the appearance of the Mozart Club, which so rarely takes part in any but its regular series of concerts.

Musical Pittsburgh puts her best foot forward for these distinguished guests.

The following letter, coming entirely unsolicited from the late President of the Music Teachers' National Association—a musician whose personal standing is well worthy of that high office—is "praise from Sir Hubert" indeed:

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